

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Minute men
in fundraiser
marching event

Menotomy Minute Men of Arlington will once again march to the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon in Boston collecting donations as they walk. This marks the 9th year this well-known Minute Man Company with fife and drum corps has made the trek to Muscular Dystrophy Association's annual fundraising extravaganza.

Nearly 25-30 people will walk 11 miles following a set parade route: from Arlington Heights down Massachusetts Avenue to Harvard Square, continuing on Massachusetts Avenue to LaFayette Square to Main

Street and across Longfellow Bridge; through Charles Circle along Cambridge Street to Bedford Street to New Congress Street and finally to Faneuil Hall.

Menotomy Minute Men will leave Arlington Heights at 8 a.m. and expect to arrive at Faneuil Hall at 2 p.m. Over the past eight years Menotomy Minutemen have raised several thousand dollars to further MDA's research and medical services efforts against 40 neuromuscular diseases. Funds collected during their walk will be presented during the Channel 5 broadcast of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon on Monday, Sept. 7.

If you would like Menotomy Minute Men to bring your donation to the Telethon, please call Chairman Fred Sennott at 646-8758.

St. Mary's
seeks reunion

Members of the reunion committee are looking for lost members for classes Pre Coed 1915-1959. Dinner is scheduled for Sunday Oct. 25 at The Holiday Inn Washington St. Somerville. Any Graduate not receiving mail, please send name, address, year of graduation to St. Mary's Rectory 134 Norfolk St. Cambridge, Ma. 02139. Att: Reunion Committee or call 547-8356.

Chamber choir
rehearsals begin

Capella Alamire is a chamber choir specializing in the performance of early music. The repertoire this year will be wide-ranging, including an Ockeghem mass, motets by various 15th and 16th century composers, and a concert of 20th century works with renaissance forebears. Sightreading and interest in quality ensemble singing are important. Rehearsals are on Wednesday evenings in Cambridge. Call 641-3361 for more information and audition times.

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NEW BUSINESS

Florist traded teaching for own business

By LIESA HEALY

Special to The Advocate

At Keefe Technical High School, Diane Hunter challenged students to experiment and grow. Today she is doing some growing herself — in more ways than one.

Hunter, a Watertown resident, is the owner of "Just Blossoming," a flower shop she opened seven weeks ago at 456 Massachusetts Avenue in Arlington Center. As the proprietor of the only flower shop in the Center, she is fulfilling a need in the business community and a dream of her own.

"It's been wonderful so far," Hunter said. "There's been a lot of foot traffic. People in Arlington come in to look around and make themselves known. I've met some really nice, friendly people."

Sitting in her airy, cheerful shop, it's easy to see why so many pedestrians are drawn here. Hunter exudes an enthusiasm that fills the shop like the fragrance of flowers.

"This combines so many things I love to do," she says. "Setting up displays, making arrangements, doing deliveries. There's really no one thing I like more than the others."

Hunter's interest was sparked four years ago when she took an evening course in floral arrangement at Minuteman Vocational-Technical High School in Lexington. Shortly thereafter, she took a second job as a floral designer in a Watertown shop.

"If you want to start your own business, it's very important to be an apprentice first," she says. "Start out in a large shop, where you can see a variety of aspects of the business."

"I started out as a designer," she explained. "Then, as my confidence grew, I found I could handle the business and management aspects, too."

A florist, Hunter says, should be able to play more than one role, depending on the type of customer and the

size of the order.

"You have to consider yourself a full-service designer," she said. "Florists are in the unique situation of running a retail and a service business. One day a customer may request a simple bouquet. The next day, that same person may want you to handle a wedding or funeral."

Along the way, Hunter found that many of the skills she practiced in teaching are adaptable to the business world.

"Teaching at a vocational school has kept me in touch with the work world," she says. "The kids are in school one week and on the job the next."

Hunter taught at Keefe for seven years. Prior to that, she worked with the deaf. She is a graduate of Emerson College and Smith College, where she received a master's degree in education, specializing in deaf education.

"As a student adviser, I did a lot of organizing and event planning," she says. "And then, of course, there's the pressure."

"You have to use the same 'don't-let-them-see-you-sweat' approach," she said, laughing.

"A lot of ex-teachers will tell you they left teaching because of burn-out," Hunter said. "I'm not burnt out. I loved teaching. I just realized that running your own business takes a lot of stamina, and I don't think I'd have the same energy if I waited until retirement."

"A lot of people don't realize it, but this business requires physical endurance," she said. "All day long, I'm lifting or rearranging."

"Every day at 5 a.m., I'm down at the Boston Flower Exchange, making selections for the day," she added. "I don't mind being up that early. All those flowers are a treat to the eye. I don't know if I'll feel that way when it's



Diane Hunter, proprietor of Just Blossoming flower shop in Arlington Center. (Paul Drake photo)

zero degrees outside with a sheet of ice on the ground."

Hunter is now planning for the fall. She will feature both loose and pre-arranged dried flowers, plus a wide variety of fresh fall flowers. While the flowers change with the seasons, the

shop's atmosphere does not.

"I want this to always be an inviting place for people," she said. "They can come in and look at new plants or merchandise, but there's no pressure to buy. I want them to feel free to browse."

LIBRARY NOTES

Books needed
for book sale

The friends of the Robbins Library will be holding their annual book sale on Saturday, Sept. 26, Town Day. If you are cleaning up and sorting out, we can use your books. We would also appreciate your help in sorting books

by category, selling, and in setting and cleaning up.

Books may be dropped at any one of the branch libraries. You can also arrange for pick-up if you are unable to drop off your donation. Call Liz Cole (646-1019) for details and to volunteer.

Reading club
guessing contest

The library is holding a guessing contest to conclude the Summer Reading Club. All members of the club are invited to guess how many Reading Rabbits will be in their library at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 8. A Rabbit is filled out for every book

that a club member reads or has read to him/her. Each child may have one guess for every five books on his/her chart. First prize will be a magic puppet; second, a \$5 gift certificate to Royal Books.

The last hint that will be given is that on Aug. 20 the number of Reading Rabbits at the Junior Library passed the 6,000 mark and on the same day both Fox and Dalkin topped 1,000.

Library hours
update posted

The library will be closed on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7 and also on Town Day which is Saturday, Sept. 26. Beginning Sept. 12 the library will once again be open on Saturdays from 9 to 5. The Junior Library will continue to be open on Monday evenings until 9.

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Symmes will continue full service Rembrandt developer optimistic on project

Hospital undaunted by threat posed by Lahey Clinic expansion

By CAROL BEGGY
Advocate Assistant Editor

Six months ago, local hospitals such as Arlington's Symmes feared the state's approval of 64 more patient beds at Lahey Clinic in Burlington would injure an already painfully competitive medical marketplace.

But today, even before a new Lahey facility has been constructed, Symmes officials don't envision drastic cuts in the services offered by Arlington's only hospital.

"The expansion will most definitely have an impact, but Symmes will probably be the least affected," said Thomas Huebner, executive vice president of community services for Choate/Symmes Health Services.

Symmes Hospital is part of a privately owned health-care company that includes Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn and a Regional Health Care Center in Wilmington.

Choate/Symmes was one of the leading opponents of the planned Lahey expansion, saying that there was already a surplus of hospital beds in the area, and that the addition could force smaller hospitals to cut services or close.

Officials at the Lahey Clinic maintain their patients come to the Route 128 clinic for specialized treatment. But Lahey also provides the general ambulatory, out-patient and community health care services that are Symmes and Choate hospitals' mainstays.

Lahey, said opponents to the expansion, will become a one-stop regional health center, offering patients both specialized and general health care.

The debate started more than three years ago when Lahey first asked for state approval to add 150 beds to their Burlington facility.

After being denied approval by the state Health Planning Council, Lahey trimmed its proposal to 87 new adult medical-surgical beds and four additional intensive-care beds.

That, too, was turned down. Lahey officials then developed the current plan for 64 beds, which was given state approval six months ago.

Construction of the \$14.5 million project is on hold while the clinic seeks a lift on a ban in Woburn and Burlington on new sewer lines.

The main argument against the expansion proposal was the existence of



Symmes Hospital in Arlington, part of the Choate-Symmes health care network, above, probably won't be adversely affected by a Burlington hospital's aggressive expansion. (Paul Drake photo)

at least 634 surplus beds in the 23 community hospitals located within a 15-mile radius of Lahey.

One of the hospitals that could be greatly impacted is Choate Hospital in Woburn.

"Obviously, we are concerned about the effect on our Woburn facility, which is closer to the clinic than Symmes in Arlington," said Huebner.

"Although I think there will be an impact on the area, I believe we will be able to continue to provide service in Arlington—especially for the elderly," he said.

By CAROL BEGGY
Advocate Assistant Editor

With major hurdles bridged, construction of the Rembrandt condominiums could begin by the second week of September, an attorney for the developer said.

The project, 45 luxury condominiums being built on the site of the old Cherny furniture store, has undergone an extensive permit and review process with the town.

Last week, the Conservation Commission gave the developer a list of 34 conditions outlining environmental and construction regulations the builders must follow in developing the units.

"We didn't find any particular surprises in the list," said Joseph Steinkrauss, an attorney representing Rose-Mal Heritage Realty Trust, the developer.

"I think we will have no difficulties in beginning construction on the Rembrandt condominiums," he said.

Before work can start, the developer needs a sewer connection permit from the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority and must present final plans to the town Redevelopment Board and Conservation Commission.

One other issue that needs to be settled before construction starts is the payment of a \$900 fine levied by the Conservation Commission against the developer for allowing demolition equipment too close to Mill Brook.

The Conservation Commission listed in its order of conditions that the fine be paid before the commission gave its final approval for the project, but the developer had said it may challenge the fine in court.

"We are still giving some thought to going to court," said Steinkrauss. "But the fine is not excessive. We may just pay it and get going."

'We will have no difficulties in beginning construction on the Rembrandt condominiums.'

— Joseph Steinkrauss
Rose-Mal attorney

Representatives of Rose-Mal Heritage Realty Trust will be meeting with the Redevelopment Board and the Conservation Commission in the next two weeks to finalize conditions and permits, Steinkrauss said.

"It's been an uphill endeavor," said Steinkrauss. "I think we've finally covered all the steps. We're pretty upbeat right now about the whole project."

Time is ripe to register for spring elections

Voters planning to cast ballots in the spring presidential primary and town election can register at town hall now to avoid rushes closer to election days, said Town Clerk Ann Powers.

After Labor Day, town hall offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, she said. The registration for voting takes less than five minutes and requires only a sworn statement of name and residency. The clerk's office is on the second floor of town hall.

The presidential primary election in Massachusetts is March 8. A town election will also be held next spring, but it must occur 20 days before or after the presidential primary.

The town will be using new, punch-out types of ballots for polling beginning with the town or presidential elections, whichever is held first, said Powers.

Residents age 18 or older have un-

til 30 days before the elections to register to vote in them, she said.

Town elections will be held to select two selectmen for three-year terms. Terms expire next year for Selectman Chairwoman Janemarie Hillier and Selectman Vice Chairman Robert Murray.

Three School Committee members will also be selected in the election for three-year terms. Terms expire next year for members Michael Peters,

Copy Deadline

Contributions for publication submitted by 4 p.m. Monday will be considered for that Thursday's paper.

Contributors are requested to submit typed, double-spaced copy.

Submission by the deadline does not, however, guarantee publication the same week, as final decisions on what to include each week are made based on space considerations.

Gender-specific insurance faced with new regulations

New state regulations against sex discrimination in insurance policies are a great victory for women's economic security, and for equity between sexes, according to Arlington's League of Women Voters.

Last week Insurance Commissioner Roger Singer announced that after Sept. 1, 1988, all new insurance policies issued must become gender-neutral upon any change in payments, coverage, premiums or benefits.

Some 40 organizations have lobbied hard for five years for legislation to end this form of discrimination.

The League of Women Voters of Massachusetts has been one of the leaders of this coalition, and firmly supports the insurance division's regulatory action. State Rep. Mary Jane Gibson, D-Arlington/Belmont, spearheaded the battle in the Legislature, by introducing bills designed to prohibit this unfair practice, which has been most keenly felt by older women, according to the local league.

Dolly Hall Clarke, president of the Arlington League of Women Voters, said the Massachusetts Equal Rights Amendment became a part of our state constitution 11 years ago.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Bereavement support offered

A bereavement support group will be offered to persons who have experienced the loss of a loved one.

This series will be conducted by Jean M. Trainor, M.Div., coordinator of pastoral care at Hospice Care, Inc. in Arlington. The meetings will be held for six consecutive Tuesday evenings, beginning on Sept. 15, from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m., at the Old Central School, 20 Academy St., Arlington.

This is designed as an opportunity for people to share their experience of loss in the atmosphere of a small, supportive group. Participants need not be associated with Hospice Care - the series is open to all interested bereaved persons.

Please call Jean M. Trainor at 648-3172 for additional information or to make a reservation to participate in the group.

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL



Public and private schools gear up for student onslaught

(Continued from page 1)
day, Sept. 9 at 9 a.m. Later on Sept. 9, the freshmen will be the guests of honor at a cook-out sponsored by the senior class and the National Honor Society.

On Thursday, Sept. 10, at 9 a.m., Arlington Catholic sophomores will return and at 10:30 a.m. the juniors are scheduled to report back to school.

The first day for Arlington Catholic seniors is Friday, Sept. 11 at 9:30 a.m. Classes for the 555 students at Ar-

lington Catholic in grades 9 through 12 will start on Monday, Sept. 14.

On Sept. 22 at 7 p.m., the high school will have its annual opening Mass in St. Agnes Church.

St. Agnes elementary school will open on Sept. 10 for grades 1 through 8 and on Sept. 14 for kindergarten students. The opening will mark the school's 100th year.

Some of the public elementary schools have programs in the fall to help parents and students adjust to go-

ing school.

All day on Sept. 10 and Sept. 11, the Hardy School PTO will be sponsoring an information orientation, where parents can meet the members of the PTO and discuss problems and concerns.

Coffee and donuts will be available for the parents and apples will be given to the students.

Also sponsoring a Welcome Coffee is the Bishop School PTO. On Sept. 10 beginning at 8:30 a.m. parents can

meet with PTO officers.

Other schools and PTOs will have similar programs at the during the opening days of school, where parents can get information about the organization and meetings.

On Thursday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m., the Hardy School PTO will sponsor a Welcome Evening in the school's auditorium.

The keynote speaker will be Jack Welch, assistant superintendent of pupil and personnel services, who will

discuss the basic skills tests and California Achievements Tests scheduled for October.

Also speaking at the parents' information meeting will be Alice Kane of the reading program; Nancy Madden, moderator of the special-needs programs; Steve Swanson of the physical education department, and Alix Pollack of the music department.

The Arlington School Department and the Arlington Board of Health are cosponsoring an AIDS information pro-

gram on the evening of Sept. 28 in the Lowe Auditorium.

The program will feature a panel of physicians, clergy and parents who will discuss the disease and how it is transmitted.

On Sept. 29, there will be an afternoon in-service program for school staff and faculty on AIDS, and on Sept. 30, representatives from the state Department of Public Health will give each of the four high school classes a presentation on AIDS.

Adult education set to begin this month

The Arlington Public School's Community Education Fall Program will begin afternoon and evening class for adults the week of Sept. 21 and for children the week of Sept. 28. This year's program, under the direction of James Brown, offers enriching and educational courses for children as well as adults.

Children may select three computer courses. Fun With Logo (grades 4-6), Fun and Enrichment (grades 2-4), and BASIC by Design (grades 4-8). Typing for students in grades 4-8, Fine Arts for students in grades 4-7, and PSAT/SAT Preparation for high school students are also offered. Student courses will be held from 3:30-5 p.m. and cost \$45 for a 10-week course. Times and dates for the PSAT/SAT Preparation have not been set as yet and the cost of this course is \$47.

Daytime courses for adults include Quilting, Crafts, Knitting, Painting, and Introduction to Computers. These 8-week courses cost \$30 (\$20 for Senior Citizens). Classes will be held at the Arlington Senior Center with the exception of the computer course which will be held at Arlington High School. Additional information on the day time courses can also be obtained by calling 646-1000, ext. 4740.

Adult evening classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights, starting at 7 p.m. Most classes cost \$40 for a 10 week course, exceptions are noted. All courses are discounted for senior citizens. Tuesday night of-

ferings start Sept. 29 and include Art, Artistic Experiences, Ceramics, Clothing, dBaseIII and Information Management (\$70), English as a Second Language, Estate and Estate Planning (4 weeks, \$25), Flower Design by You (\$48), Free to Travel: Taking the Vacation You Really Want (2 weeks, \$15), French Conversational Beginners, G.E.D. Preparation (Tuesday and Thursday \$45), Healthy Baking (5 weeks, \$25), Introduction to Computers (\$70), Knitting I, Low Impact Aerobics (Tuesday and Thursday), Lets Make Up, Making Your Money Grow (5 weeks, \$25), Microcomputers (\$70), Practical Business Math, Purchasing Your First Home (2 weeks, \$15), Silk Flower Arranging, Small Quilts, Typing-Beginning and Word Processing (\$70).

Conversational Intermediate, Holiday Decorations, Investment Alternatives (5 weeks, \$25), Lotus 1-2-3 (\$70), Music Appreciation (5 weeks, \$25), Microcomputers (\$70), Photography, Practical English Review, Relationships: Living With and Without Them (\$50), Slipcovers and Draperies, Spanish for Beginners, Typing Intermediate.

Mail in registration (checks only please), runs from Sept. 1 to Sept. 17. One evening registration will be held at Arlington High School on Tuesday, Sept. 15 from 7-9 p.m. People may also register from 8-11 a.m., Tuesday through Thursday, at the Arlington Community Education Office at Arlington High School.

MENUS

Arlington schools menu posted

The following menus are offered at Arlington public schools the week of Sept. 10 through Sept. 11.

Thursday, Sept. 10 — (High School) Chicken McSchool with roll, potato puffs, tomato slice on lettuce, chilled fruit, milk. (Junior High Schools) same. (Elementary Schools) same, but with cookie.

Schools) same, but with cookie. Friday, Sept. 11 — (High School) Variety Day, lettuce with dressing, chilled fruit, milk; (Junior High School) same; (Elementary Schools) pizza with juice, Dy-no-mite bar, milk.

Elementary schools lunches are \$1. Junior and High school lunches are \$1.10. The following entrees are available daily: pizza, hamburger, cheeseburger, sub and sandwich bar, entree salads, milk, tuna roll.

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The high school will be the destination of hundreds of students on Thursday, Sept. 10.

(File photo)

Minuteman Tech has new programs

Minuteman Tech has announced that orientation day for new students entering the school for the first time is scheduled on Wednesday, Sept. 9 beginning at 8 a.m. This applies to all entering freshmen, transfer students and entering post-graduates. The orientation day will include a luncheon with the faculty and will end at 1:30 p.m. Students will be bused to and from Minuteman Tech, with the buses traveling their regular routes.

The first day of classes for all Minuteman Tech high school and post-graduate students will be Thursday, Sept. 10. Minuteman Tech's student operated services for the public will re-open as follows: the Fife & Drum Restaurant on Sept. 16 (reservations required), the Bakery on Sept. 22, the Gift Shop on Sept. 21, the Beauty Salon on Sept. 22, the Automotive Service Station on Sept. 21, the Day Care Center on Sept. 10 and the Flower Shop on Oct. 5.

Minuteman Tech students returning to school this fall will find a new microcomputer learning center equipped with Macintosh and Apple

II GS computers and a variety of programs which will enable students to pursue computer assisted learning in both technical and academic subjects.

According to Minuteman Tech Superintendent-Director Ronald Fitzgerald, "The center is designed to use computers as a learning tool in math, English, science, civics, SAT preparation, electronics, typing, etc. Special evening open house programs will be held for parents interested in the learning center concept."

The school also has a computer applications center where teachers may bring their students to use computers for class work, such as writing assignments and other class projects. Every Minuteman Tech freshman is automatically enrolled in a half-year computer literacy program which is given in the school's computer learning center.

Other changes in Minuteman Tech programs this fall include the addition of Desk Top Publishing to the curriculum of all Commercial Arts and Printing students. Also, 3-Dimension-

al CAD will be added to the Drafting curriculum which also includes instruction in the Versa CAD, AutoCAD, MATCAD and Computer-ized Personal Designer computer-aided-drafting systems. This fall Minuteman Tech will be the only technical high school in Massachusetts to train its Auto Body students in laser auto body alignment.

Most of Minuteman Tech's Adult Education and job training courses for adults begin the week of Sept. 21. New this year will be a 900-hour daytime Information Processing Program which will be offered free to adults who live in the Minuteman Tech district.

Minuteman Tech's After School courses for young people in grades 6 through 8 will begin on Oct. 6. These courses are free to district residents, with free transportation also provided to and from district elementary and middle schools.

Minuteman Tech is located at 758 Marrett Road in Lexington. Information about all programs may be obtained by calling 861-7150.

Arlington lunch program packs nutrition for the price

No need to buy a new lunch box! Not with Arlington School Food Service providing the best financial and nutritional bargain in each and every school lunch.

Each School Lunch provides one-third of each child's daily nutritional requirements. This includes meat or a meat alternate, fruit and/or vegetable or juice, enriched or whole grain bread, and milk. What is the

cost for this complete meal? \$1 in the elementary schools (same as last year) and \$1.10 in the junior and senior high schools, a 10-cent increase.

We serve milk that is delivered daily and kept under refrigeration until serving. The entire school lunch is kept under refrigeration until the hot pack portion is removed and cooked for the first time immediately prior

to serving time. Our lunches do not sit in steam table pans deteriorating in quality while waiting for our customers. Our method of individually portioned meals insures maintenance of high quality food. This includes flavor and appearance as well as nutritional quality.

So, chuck that old lunch box, don't bother with purchasing or getting a new one and join the school lunch bunch.

Teacher shortage predicted

Massachusetts is expected to maintain an adequate supply of teachers through 1991. After then, there will be a shortage.

The Massachusetts Department of Education said that the shortage of teachers after 1991 could result from the combination of increasing student enrollments, probable attrition of the teaching workforce, and predicted limits on drawings from the reserve pool of teachers.

The potential shortfall will represent the difference between the number of teachers who will be needed to maintain current prevailing student-to-teacher ratios and the number who will be available.

The Department of Education said a review of teacher supply and demand by certification categories reveals:

An area that has current and chronic likely shortage is bilingual education;

Areas that now have surpluses but will have shortages by the early 1990s are English, general sciences, mathematics, biology, chemistry, social studies and vocational studies;

Areas unlikely to experience either shortages or surpluses of any great magnitude are early childhood education and elementary and middle-school education;

Areas likely to have no future shortages but which will have some near-term, modest surpluses are French, Spanish and other languages.

The information emerged from a study prepared for the Massachusetts Department of Education, the state's Board of Regents of Higher Education, the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation, and the University of Massachusetts President's Office.

Other findings in the study:

• Total school enrollments in Massachusetts peaked in 1974 at 1,183,028 students and are expected to decline by 31.6 percent through 1990, amounting then to only 809,402 students. Beyond this point, total enrollments will rise through 1995.

• A depression in enrollments that is now moving through the system implies there will be situations in the 1990s in which too few teachers will be produced by colleges to match the already swelling primary and secondary enrollments.

• Because enrollments will vary according to geographic location there will be teacher shortages in some places at times when other places have sufficient supply.

• The teaching workforce in Massachusetts has fallen from a peak of 73,559 in 1977 to 62,225 in 1986 (including vocational teachers).

Caution urged on drivers

As Arlington children return to school, police Safety Officer David McKenna again joins AAA Massachusetts in urging motorists to drive extra carefully.

"Many children in kindergarten and first grade will be coping with traffic on their own for the first time," said McKenna. "They will not be aware of pedestrian safety rules."

Although drivers should be cautious of children walking and playing near road all year long, McKenna said motorists should use more caution near schools.

"Safe driving is a year-round responsibility, but it's even more important as schools open," said McKenna. "With more programs at schools, like day care, there are more cars near the buildings than ever before."

As part of its annual "School's Open" safety campaign, AAA Massachusetts and the Arlington department of community safety will be distributing free "School's Open - Drive Carefully" bumper stickers.

Also as part of the town's school safety program 28 traffic supervisors will be at intersections during students' travel.

"The traffic supervisors are at the most dangerous intersections for the children," said McKenna. "We wish we could have them at every corner, but we can't. That is why we need people to drive carefully."



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| 3) up to | 7) as much as |
| 4) 200, 250, 300 | 8) motivated |

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Concord, Sept. 8 and 16; Framingham,

Sept. 9 and 15; Brookline, Sept. 14. For information, call

277-5280

BACK-TO-SCHOOL



Opening days



A new Arlington High School is constructed on Massachusetts Avenue in 1914 among few houses and large crop fields. The then-ultra-modern facility replaced the Maple Street schoolhouse, now the Senior Center. (File photo)

Child's curriculum question posed



ask the educator

Question: How and where can a parent see an outline of his/her child's curriculum for the year?

Dr. Joanne Gurry, assistant superintendent, curriculum and instruction:

Some revised scope and sequences will be completed or will be in the process of revision and development during this year. A "scope and sequence" is a document indicating both the scope of a student's study in a curriculum area or the sequence in which it is taught through the grades. You may contact the principal, the department head, or assistant superintendent who maintains files on completed curricula. Your child's teacher also has a copy of completed scope

and sequence. Parents may see the scope and sequence outline of their child's curriculum upon request.

Question: Please explain the call time at the high school.

Dr. Stephen Dlott, principal, Arlington High School:
The call time was instituted at the request of the High School Parents Council. Parents felt that they would like to have the opportunity to speak directly with me about individual concerns. These concerns may center on curriculum, guidance, programs, student behavior, activities, sports, or any educational issue. The purpose of this principal/parent dialogue will be to either answer questions or refer parents to the sources which can provide needed information. The ad-

ministration and faculty believe that parents are important partners in education and the call time should serve to improve communication within this partnership. High School call time is Wednesday morning from 9:15 to 9:45. I will be answering the phone calls (646-1000, ext. 3103) myself without requiring callers to pass through the secretary.

"Ask the Educators" is a forum for Arlington parents and residents to find answers to their local school concerns. If you have any questions about your schools or the people who run them, send the questions in writing to "Ask the Educators," The Arlington Advocate, 5 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174.

Program adopted for extended kindergarten

(Continued from page 1)
than the current 2½-hour kindergarten session, after committeeman Michael Peters voiced concerns over such a program.

Committee chairman William O'Brien expressed surprise that Healy would recommend implementing a program without a feasibility study. Healy replied that there have been enough studies. "If I wanted a study, or an extended study or an additional study, I would have brought it to a subcommittee," he told the group, adding he believed the committee should prevent the idea from lingering on.

Committeewoman Patricia Worden expressed her strong disapproval of the proposal on financial grounds. "I could support it if parents involved were willing to fund it, similar to after-school programs.

"Arlington cannot afford it. It has been a highly controversial issue in Lexington. If they can't afford it, it's too much for Arlington," she said.

"It's completely irresponsible of the committee to vote on it when they don't know the budget ramifications.

I don't think this committee is focusing on what's going on in the entire system," Worden added.

Superintendent Walter Devine told the committee a pilot program in two schools would mean adding one full-time teacher to the staff and would not be difficult to fund.

He suggested the pilot kindergartens be at a school in East Arlington and one in the west side of town. Transportation would be the parent's responsibility.

Children would be accepted into the program from any school but would be chosen through some kind of lottery, although the details of the enrollment process, curriculum and location would be worked out by the elementary subcommittee, according to Healy's proposal.

The committee voted to make a final decision to run the pilot programs in the fall of 1988 at their first meeting in December, after they hear from the subcommittee.

Worden voted against the motion. William Carey was absent from the meeting.

Variety possible with bag lunches that satisfy nutrition

School opens soon, but already the lunch box menus may start to seem a trifle boring. Tuna fish sandwich again? More peanut butter and jelly? Some kids, it seems, could eat the same meal 365 days a year, but it's a good idea to introduce a little variety to give them balanced nutrition and to keep them interested in eating well.

There's absolutely nothing wrong with tuna fish or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches — they can be wholesome sources of protein and

other important nutrients. Since 60 percent of the sandwich is the bread, however, it's best to use a whole grain bread for added vitamins, minerals and fiber. For variety, try mixing carrots and raisins into the peanut butter spread or prepare the peanut butter stuffed into an apple or celery sticks.

Other non-sandwich ideas include cottage cheese spread in celery sticks or cucumber boats, tuna salad wrapped in a lettuce leaf.



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SCHOOL NEWS

Bishop School PTO reception

Bishop School Welcome Back Coffee for all parents will be held Thursday, Sept. 10 at 8:30 a.m. in front of the school (or in the lobby in case of rain). Come "reconnect" after a long summer break. Kindergarten coffees will be held Friday, Sept. 11 at 8:30

a.m. and 11:45 a.m. in front of the school.

Bishop School PTO to meet

This year's first meeting of the Bishop School PTO will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. All interested parents are encouraged to attend.

Public school holidays, vacations listed for year

School begins for the Arlington Public School system on Thursday, Sept. 10, and runs through a tentative summer break date of June 21, if there are no snow days. Teachers will report to school beginning Sept. 8.

A total of 185 days are scheduled, with five days allowed for inclement weather. School is required to be in session at least 180 days.

Kindergarten sessions for students begin Sept. 14. Kindergarten session changeover date is Feb. 1.

Beginning with the start of school, grades 1-6 will have classes for a full day, each day. Wednesday is no longer a regular early release day. Periodic early release days through the school year will be announced.

Thanksgiving recess begins at noon Nov. 25 and runs until Monday.

Nov. 30. Christmas vacation will begin Dec. 23 and resume Jan. 4. February vacation begins Feb. 12 and runs through Feb. 22. April vacation begins April 15 and runs through April 25.

Parents will be invited to observe class during American Education Week, Nov. 16 through Nov. 20.

School will not be in session on the following holidays: Columbus Day, Oct. 12; Veterans Day, Nov. 11; Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Jan. 18; Good Friday, April 1; and Memorial Day, May 30.

The Arlington School Committee voted the schedule at its June 16 meeting. Questions may be directed to the superintendent's office, 646-1000.

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Fri-Sat-Sun 11:45

THE FOURTH PROTOCOL

12:30-2:50-5:10-7:30-10:00
Fri-Sat-Sun 12:10

THE BIG Easy

12:30-2:45-5:00-7:20-9:45
Fri-Sat-Sun 12:00

ALLY SHEEDY MAID to ORDER

1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
Fri-Sat-Sun 12:00 DOLBY

HOUSE II

THE SECOND STORY
5:10-7:20-9:30
Fri-Sat-Sun 11:30

Dirty Dancing

12:45-3:00-5:10-7:45-10:10
Fri-Sat-Sun 12:10

CHEECH MARIN BORN IN EAST L.A.

1:10-3:10-5:15-7:40-9:45
Fri-Sat-Sun 11:30

FRANK LANGELLA MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

12:45-3:00
PG

CAN'T BUY ME LOVE

1:00-3:10-5:10-7:50-9:45
Fri-Sat-Sun 12:00

THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS

12:20-2:45-5:10-7:40-10:10
Fri-Sat-Sun 12:25

NANCY ALLEN ROBOCOP

5:20-7:40-10:00
Fri-Sat-Sun 12:10

EMILIO ESTEVEZ STAKEOUT

12:30-2:45-5:00-7:20-9:45
Fri-Sat-Sun 12:00

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

12:20-2:00-3:40
G

NOWAY OUT

12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-10:00
Fri-Sat-Sun 12:15

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News releases

The Arlington Advocate accepts news releases on matters of community interest. Typed releases are due Monday by 4 p.m.

POLICE LOG

Arrests

A 32-year-old Winchester man was arrested by Arlington police at Medford and Compton streets at 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 24 and charged with shoplifting. Police said he apparently took about \$20 worth of razors, cough drops, breath mints, hair gel and other items from the CVS at 319 Broadway.

Later on Aug. 24, a 24-year-old Westminster Avenue man was arrested by police at the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Franklin Street and charged with speeding and operating without a valid license.

On Aug. 26 at 6:56 p.m., a Belmont man, 36, was arrested while working at Broadway Plaza for outstanding MDC Police traffic violations.

Shortly after 10 p.m., on Aug. 26, a 19-year-old Amsden Street man was arrested on Windsor Street and charged with shoplifting after he refused to pay D'Agostino's Deli for two sandwiches and some crackers worth \$6.40.

On Aug. 27 at 8:21 p.m., an 18-year-old Medford Street man was arrested at Broadway Plaza on an outstanding warrant for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

At 2:22 a.m. on Aug. 29, police arrested a Newcomb Street youth at Massachusetts Avenue and Melrose Street. The 17-year-old youth was charged with being a disorderly person after he continued to run through cars and be disruptive after police asked him to leave.

A 20-year-old Pawnee Drive man was pulled over for a traffic violation by Yarmouth police on Aug. 29 and arrested after police found he was wanted on an outstanding traffic warrant in Arlington for operating to endanger. Yarmouth police transported the man to the Arlington police station where he was booked.

On Aug. 30 at 10:55 a.m., a Fordham Street man was arrested at the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and Clark Street for an outstanding Arlington traffic warrant.

Larcenies

On Aug. 25 at 10:50 a.m. a man tried to take \$2,000 to \$3,000 worth of cigarettes from the Stop & Shop at 905 Massachusetts Ave.

According to police the man was in the store and filled a grocery cart with the cigarettes and attempted to leave the store. When the man was confronted by the manager, he pushed the grocery cart out into the parking lot.

After fleeing the store, the man left the cart filled with cigarettes in the lot. The man was described as a white male, 20 to 22 years old, 6-feet tall, with curly blond hair.

Shortly after 3 p.m. on Aug. 25, a Hancock Street man reported his red, 10-speed Univega bicycle had been taken from the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Brattle

Street. On Aug. 30 at 1 p.m., a Magnolia Street woman reported his 27-inch, blue and silver, Bridgestone 12-speed bicycle had been taken from his porch sometime the night before. The value of the bike was estimated at \$300.

Break-ins

On Aug. 24 at 8:49 a.m., a Maynard Street woman reported an attempted break-in after she found pry marks on her front door.

An attempted break-in was also reported by a Wilbur Avenue man who found a window on the rear door of his house had been broken sometime over the weekend.

After several residents of an apartment building at 224 Massachusetts Ave. returned home from work on Aug. 24 they found four of the units had been broken into.

All of the victims reported their apartments had been ransacked and many items were taken. The intruders had apparently gained entrance to the building through fire escape windows.

Early on Aug. 26, police found a gate at Milla's Subaru at 1 Broadway had been removed from the hinges and someone had gained entrance to the dealership's back lot.

After being called by police the dealer reported a white '87 Pontiac Fiero had been taken and three Subarus had been vandalized.

The Fiero was recovered two days

later on Homer Circle in Medford and returned to the dealership.

On Aug. 26, shortly after 6 p.m., a Summer Street woman reported a man driving a van had smashed all of the windows on a 1975 Ford Pinto parked in the lot of her building.

A Magnolia Street resident reported to police the front door lock of his house had been broken on Aug. 29, sometime during the day.

On Aug. 30, a Thorndike Street man reported the passenger side window of his 1978 Chevy van had been broken and a \$275 pair of binoculars had been taken while the vehicle was parked in front of his house.

Shortly after noon on Aug. 30, a Palmer Street resident reported that sometime during the night, a first-floor screen and window had been pried open. No entry was made.

Later that afternoon another Palmer Street resident reported someone had entered through her kitchen window and ransacked a first-floor room. It was unknown what was taken.

Vandalism

On Aug. 24, the Suburban Bank at 141 Massachusetts Ave. reported pellet gun damage to a 8-by-6-foot glass window over the weekend.

Bank 5 at 626 Massachusetts Ave. reported on Aug. 24 pellet gun damage to the front door.

On Aug. 24 at 7 p.m., a Fremont

Court woman reported a 12-by-18-inch window at her home was broken sometime over the weekend.

Also on Aug. 24, a Fordham Street woman reported a 1-by-3-foot window at her home had been broken by a rock thrown by an unknown youth who fled the area on a moped.

On Aug. 27, a Churchill Street resident reported that the trunk of his 1983 Mercedes Benz had been spray painted while the vehicle was parked in front of his home.

Shortly before 10 a.m. on Aug. 28, police received a report that the walls of the Thompson School had been spray painted and there was spray painting near the wading pool area.

On Aug. 29 at 11:21 a.m., a Washington Street woman told police the four tires on her 1987 Dodge were slashed sometime overnight.

Micellaneous

At about 12:17 on Aug. 24, a pedestrian was struck by a 1985 Subaru driven by a Wilmington woman while he was crossing the street at Massachusetts Avenue and Winter Street. The School Street man was not seriously injured and no charges were filed against the driver.

On Aug. 25, a Gloucester Street man reported to police that \$1,900 worth of traveler's checks were taken from him while he was riding an MBTA bus between Harvard Square and Arlington Center just after 3:30 p.m.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Career change course offered

Increasingly, women are choosing to return to the workplace, often after a lengthy absence staying home to raise a family.

To provide direction and support for these women, now seeking new careers, Middlesex Community College offers the uniquely designed

LIVE program which helps women make the transition from home to work smoothly and effectively.

Through its eight month training and internship program, LIVE guides women to new and satisfying careers. Former teachers are now employed in banking, human resources, marketing, graphic arts, computers, customer services, and fund raising among others.

LIVE focuses on career direction

through testing and counseling. Participants evaluate their skills and interests, set career goals and gain confidence as they prepare for their internship.

The internship experience, developed to meet students' new career goals, provides them with recent, relevant on-the-job training under close supervision.

To learn more about LIVE, women are invited to an informational meeting at 10 a.m. on Sept. 8 and Sept. 22 at Building 5, North Campus in Bedford. For information, call 275-8910, x298, 291.

Childrens show debuts on cable

Songs from the circle, a new television series for children will premiere on Arlington Community Television (Channel 3) on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 5:30 p.m.

The program features Hugh Hanley, a local musician and former Arlington resident who is joined by children and their parents in a half-hour of music, rhythms, and games. Viewers are encouraged to sing and play along as Hugh and his friends introduce a variety of new and familiar songs and games to be enjoyed by young children and their older siblings and parents.

Songs from the Circle will continue to be aired regularly on Tuesday evenings at 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday mornings at 10 a.m., beginning Sept. 12.

Shamrock society communion supper

The Shamrock Social and Charitable Society's Annual Communion Supper is Friday, Sept. 18, at the VFW Hall, 2103 Massachusetts Ave.,



Hugh Hanley

North Cambridge, Mass. in memory of deceased members of the organization will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. by Rev. James B. Hill, chaplain. This will be followed by a buffet supper served by Joseph Caterers and dancing to the music by John McDonald and his band.

Tickets are priced at \$10 each and may be ordered by calling the Shamrock Society at 625-7556. We urge that you order your tickets early, since seating is limited. Admission will be by ticket only. A very pleasant evening is planned.

Courses on special needs

Massachusetts Bay Community College offers a series of workshops this fall to parents and guardians of

children and adults with special needs. The workshops will offer practical advice and information and provide participants with networking opportunities.

"Knowing the Law: Parent Advocacy in Elementary and Secondary Schools," is a two-session workshop which will be held on Sept. 14 and 21, 7 to 10 p.m. at the college's Wellesley Hills campus. This workshop will address the laws, preassessment conference, the team meeting and individualized plan as well as advocacy strategies.

"After High School Transitions" is designed to help parents communicate more effectively with professionals in planning for the transition after high school. This workshop will meet Monday, Sept. 28 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the college's Wellesley Hills campus. There is a \$5 fee for each of the two workshops.

In October the college will offer "Parents as Designers: Creating Accessible Home Environments for Children with Disabilities." This two-session workshop is an opportunity for parents to learn how to plan and execute practical modification of their homes to meet the needs of children with disabilities.

For more information on these or other workshops this fall at Massachusetts Bay Community College, contact the community services division, 50 Oakland St., Wellesley Hills, MA 02181, 237-1100, ext. 166.

Aquatics tryouts

Open swim tryouts for the Belmont Aquatics Team, a U.S. Swimming team, will be held on Sept. 16 and 17 from 5 to 7 p.m. and on Sept. 19 from 9 to 12 a.m. at the Higginbotham Pool, Belmont High School, 221 Concord Ave., Belmont for all age groups and all levels. Coaches are Martin Beall and Alisa Scioscia. For information call 489-2078 evenings.

Doctor pleads guilty to fraud

(Continued from page 1)

Medical Associates. The two organizations were also named as defendants in Theodore's case.

Theodore or a representative from PMS Physicians could not be reached yesterday for comment.

There are no allegations that patients treated by Theodore suffered any harm, according to the U.S. Attorney's office in Boston.

Before getting his Massachusetts medical license, Theodore passed two examinations required by the state and completed a two-year internship in St. Vincent's Medical Center in Bridgeport, Conn.

Theodore was apparently able to obtain a license because he passed a required examination that tests basic medical knowledge and proficiency in English.

According to court records, Theodore did not attend the Dominican school, and did not complete medical training at any school. He also did not obtain a bachelor's degree or attend a pre-med program at Boston University, as he had claimed.

Theodore apparently attended Boston University during the 1960s. If convicted, he could face up to five years in prison and a fine of \$1,000.

The case is part of a U.S. Postal Service crackdown on fraudulent medical degrees, which had led to more than 100 convictions.

A sentencing date had not been set by yesterday.

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Commuters wait for their rides on sculpted benches at the Alewife T station in Cambridge. (George Ferrar photo)

Jury still out on impact of T station

(Continued from page 1)

D-Arlington/Belmont.

"Parking isn't at capacity because the T hasn't promoted the station as a parking facility," she said. "To the low parking numbers I say great. The area can't handle more cars."

"As far as riders, most come from beyond the Arlington, Belmont, immediate area. They are commuters from out further," Gibson said. "It's of no advantage to Arlington and Belmont to have an Alewife station."

Discussion of the station is not limited to just the MBTA facility. It also includes current and future development, traffic and the area's quality of life.

"The station has raised a lot of concerns over traffic, property values and development," said state Rep. Robert Havern, D-Arlington. "The station is at an intersection that was bad 25 years ago and now there are more cars and businesses in the area. There are new developments proposed for the area, which means more jobs and money, but it means more traffic."

The development proposals include office and retail space, restaurants and a hotel on the site of the W.R. Grace plant at the rotary joining the Alewife Brook Parkway and Route 2.

"I think we have to stop and take a look at what has happened in the area and what we want to happen in the area," said Kraus.

To evaluate what the Alewife station's first two years have meant for the area, the MBTA had gathered information about traffic on the main and supplementary roads, property values, number of local riders and business sales.

Some of the information was supplied by the municipalities closest to the station, and the rest

was gathered by the MBTA. The results of the report are to be released later this fall.

"We have given the MBTA information on a number of issues relating to the station," said Alan McClellan Jr., director of planning and community development in Arlington.

"It will be interesting to see what the report says. Up until now all you have is people's perceptions," said McClellan. "But it will be interesting to see how the report assesses the impact."

While increased housing costs and future developments are concerns for Arlington and Belmont, the most immediate issue is the area's commuter traffic, said Scott Staples, the executive secretary to Belmont's Board of Selectmen.

"Our study has shown that Belmont endures a great deal of traffic that is not local," said Staples. "Much of that traffic is cutting through Belmont either trying to get to the Alewife rotary area or get around it. Many of the people using the station are coming in from further out there."

"We might find ways to control what traffic we have, but we have to look at ways of controlling development and possibly extending the line out to the 128 beltway, where many of the people are now traveling from," said Staples.

Not all of the debate over the Alewife station has been negative.

There has been support for the station and development near the station because of the increased tax-base for Cambridge and expanding revenue for area businesses.

"I think it is easy for Arlington and Belmont to throw their hands in the air and blame all the problems at Alewife on Cambridge," said Joe Kellogg, director economic development for the Cambridge department of community development.

"Business growth has benefited everybody," said Kellogg. "There are problems with traffic at the Alewife rotary, but not because of Alewife development. That is a heavily traveled area."

The traffic will increase with new development, Kellogg said, but current traffic is something everyone shares equally.

"Cars don't stop at the Cambridge line," said Kellogg. "The real traffic problems now are commuters to Boston."

Many of the people concerned with development at the Alewife area say Cambridge is in a position to only gain from development, while suffering little of the burden.

"Whatever is built near the station, will affect Cambridge, and the rest of the area," said Kellogg.

One problem with the Alewife area, Kellogg said, is the zoning. "A lot of people in Arlington and Belmont don't realize what we have to deal with. In 1979 we changed the zoning for the area," Kellogg said.

"People think we make it so these types of large developments could take place. In reality we made it more strict. Without the changes of 1979, the area would be filled with buildings the size of the Rindge Avenue Apartments," said Kellogg.

While the station solved some problems it also created new ones, issues the area is only beginning to deal with.

"This is something we will be looking into for a long time," said Arlington's McClellan. "With an investment of this magnitude it takes a long time for things to settle out."

"One thing is for sure," said Kraus. "We are going to have to determine what we want for the area and work out a plan to get it."

DiNatale busted for area house break-in

(Continued from page 1)

The officers stopped the car and arrested DiNatale. The resident identified him, said Carroll.

DiNatale, who lists his address as Poplar Street, Roslindale, was charged with breaking and entering, armed assault in a dwelling and being in possession of burglary tools, according to police reports.

The driver of the car in which DiNatale was apparently attempting his get away was not charged after police verified that DiNatale had flagged down the car and asked the driver to give him a lift to the bus stop, Carroll said.

After being picked up, DiNatale told police he was having chest pains and was transported to Symmes Hospital, where he was booked, treated and held overnight for observation.

He was arraigned Thursday morning in Cambridge District Court and bail was set at \$1 million bond or \$100,000 surety.

DiNatale was being held in custody this week. He also was recently arrested in connection with an Aug. 9 burglary in Brookline, and is the subject of a Norfolk County grand jury hearing.

He was free on bail when he allegedly broke into the house on Mystic Valley Parkway.

DiNatale was the subject of a column in the Boston Globe by Mike Barnicle last Thursday — the same day he appeared in Cambridge District Court. In his column, Barnicle outlined DiNatale's career of crime, arrest record and apparent ability to stay out of jail. The column was also critical of a justice system that allows people to be arrested 138 times.

Carroll said Arlington police were surprised to find out who it was that they had arrested. "He is quite well known in the Greater Boston area for this type of break-in. And in fact, we have had his picture here at the station since about 1980," he said. "It was good to apprehend the intruder so quickly ... and interesting that it was Mr. DiNatale."

After investigating the house at 244 Mystic Valley Parkway, police found pry marks around the back door frame, Carroll said.

Missing from the house was some jewelry and parts of the first floor had been ransacked, according to police reports.

Arlington police may also seek complaints against DiNatale for two other attempted break-ins, on Medford Street and Orchard Terrace, which both occurred within an hour of the break-in on Mystic Valley Parkway, Carroll said.

Selectmen set new rate for town property taxes

(Continued from page 1)

year. The increase amounted to less than 1 percent of the total, said Robert Greeley, town assessment director. The increase was due to building and upgrading of properties in town, he said.

Selectmen held a public hearing on the classification and setting of the tax

rate. No one from the public spoke.

The town should collect a total of \$32,420,537 in property taxes, said Greeley. Under Proposition 2½, the most the town could tax is \$32,428,106. Adding a penny to make the tax rate \$17.67, however, would have increased the tax income beyond the limit set by the state law.

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Comment

Spy Pond field project is volunteerism arena

When wealthy benefactors donated the land in 1910 for Spy Pond Field, the goal of a top-notch field and spectator grandstand for the town's sports-minded children was worthy.

Today, 75 years after construction of the concrete bleachers, the grandeur is missing, but the goal is as worthy as ever.

The natural beauty of Spy Pond, the innovation of a townwide bicycle path and the volunteerism needed to upgrade the field and facilities can come together. The end product could and should be a jewel in an area of Arlington as mish-mashed and wayward as any.

Surrounded by diversity — from the Boys and Girls Club to upgraded Victorian homes to blighted alleys and train tracks — the field sits alone as a neglected remnant of an Arlington past. (It is easy for a visitor to hear the faded cheers and imagine schoolboy athletes in knickers walking from the old high school on Maple Street to play at the 8½-acre field.)

Town meeting recently appropriated \$163,000 to refurbish the field, but the figure fell short of contractors' fees. The town manager and selectmen reached a compromise to use the federal money to rebuild the grandstand with a \$17,000 boost from a concerned citizens group.

The Spy Pond Playground Improvement and Preservation Association Inc. (SPPIPA) is also conducting a fund drive to raise an ambitious \$100,000 to refurbish the field house and make it available to young and old, male and female.

Moreover, town businesses, contractors, craftsmen and laborers have pledged their merchandise and services to the effort.

We wish them well, and urge those who are able to pitch in and help.

But much more than a upgraded baseball and soccer field can emerge from the project. The entire neighborhood stretching from town park property on Pond Lane to the tennis courts on Wellington Street to the proposed mixed-use development at the old Mirak garage off Moore Court can be revitalized.

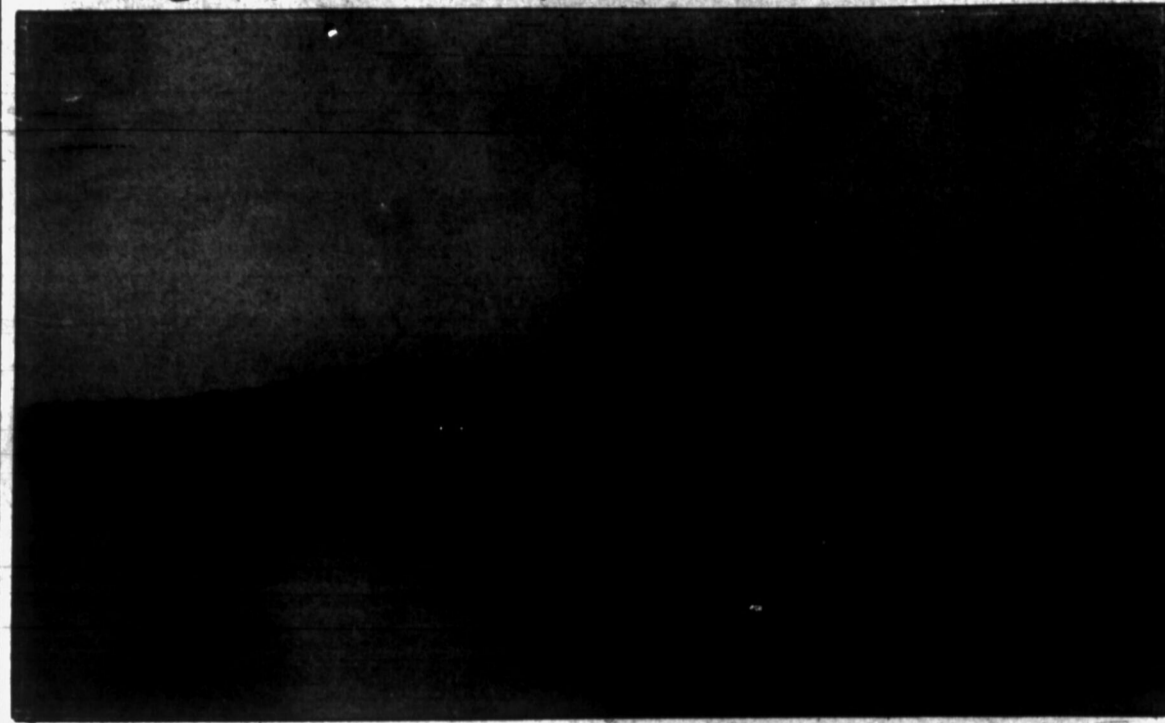
The state's plans to upgrade the train tracks through the area for use as a bicycle path makes a neighborhood effort all the more enticing. Any development would have a recreational bonanza at its doorstep.

Elbow grease imagination and funding are needed to bring off the revitalization of the area, which is deceptively close to Arlington Center and major populations.

Open cooperation and generosity is needed between public and private interests, developer and planner, ballplayer and parent.

The best in human nature is summarized in the "Play Fair" insignia over the field. That good naturedness observed on the field can be used off the field to keep a 75-year tradition alive for another 75 years.

Images from our past



The Arlington Boat Club, now gone, dominates the sparsely settled shore of Spy Pond in this old photo. (Courtesy Arlington Historic Society)

YEARS PAST IN ARLINGTON

Ten Years Ago

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) gave tentative approval to the Oxford Development Corporation to construct subsidized elderly and family housing on the Adamian property on Mill Street.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Arlington received \$76,819 from the \$10 million that was distributed to Commonwealth for the construction of new roads. The largest grant went to Boston, \$1.06 million; the smallest to Martha's Vineyard, \$733.

Legislative procedure was cleared for final action to officially recognize Arlington as the birthplace of Uncle Sam, the bearded figure dressed in red, white, and blue.

Fifty Years Ago

Joseph S. Keating became the new superintendent of the town's educational system of 13 schools. Walter A. Devine, who is currently superintendent, was the fourth to follow Keating.

Victims of others' drinking given support

GUEST COLUMN

The man in the first row came to Al-Anon five years ago when his son was arrested for driving while intoxicated. The woman sitting in the back of the room came for the first time today because her husband's recurrent drinking and abusiveness made life "like a roller coaster" for her and her two children. The middle-aged architect who is chairing the meeting is the child of an alcoholic mother and is concerned about her sister's drinking.

"We'll begin the meeting with a moment of silence followed by the Serenity Prayer...

God, grant me the serenity
To accept the things I cannot change
The courage to change the things I can

And the wisdom to know the difference."

With these words, Al-Anon meetings begin in cities and towns throughout the United States, four each week in Arlington alone, according to the most recent listings.

Started in the 1940s by the wives of Alcoholics Anonymous members (at that time virtually no women had joined A.A.), Al-Anon is an anonymous fellowship of people whose lives are affected by another person's drinking. This is the only qualification for membership. Some Al-Anon members are also alcoholics or drug addicts, some are in other programs, some are adult children of alcoholics, some are or were married to alcoholics, some are bothered by the drinking of a friend or co-worker, some are there because their children's drinking bothers them.

In Al-Anon, these people learn to use the adapted philosophy of A.A. to recognize, and recover from, the effects another person's drinking has had on them. The 90-minute meetings are free, with a voluntary donation requested, and members may attend as many weekly meetings as they choose. Child care is available at many daytime meetings. Two of the four Arlington meetings are daytime meetings, and both of these offer child care.

Each meeting is led by a chairperson (a different person each week) who has attended Al-Anon for at least several months, usually for more than a year. After leading the group in the Serenity Prayer, the chairperson reads a standard welcome message which assures newcomers to the program that others in the room have experienced their loneliness and frustration, and that "it is possible to find contentment, and even happiness, whether the alcoholic is still drinking or not." The message ends with a reminder about the anonymity of the program, explaining that "only in this way can we feel free to say what is in our minds and hearts, for this is how we help one another in Al-Anon."

The chairperson then spends 15 to 20 minutes "qualifying" — telling why he or she came to Al-Anon and how the program has helped. A newcomer to the program may hear phrases (Al-Anon slogans) such as "One Day At A Time," "Live and Let Live," and "Easy Does It," and may become confused about the applica-

tion of such time-worn clichés to a program which calls itself one of recovery. Explanations may not be forthcoming. Members advise newcomers to continue coming to meetings to find the answers.

The chairperson chooses a topic of discussion (sometimes one of the "Twelve Steps to Recovery" which Al-Anon has adapted from A.A.) and turns the meeting over to the group. As the meeting progresses, people take turns sharing their stories about the "experience, strength and hope" they are finding — or still seeking — in Al-Anon, sometimes with laughter, often with tears. Words like "disease," "denial," "higher power," and "sponsor" are heard frequently. The young newcomer in the back row shares that she has come to Al-Anon to learn how to get her husband to stop drinking. Group members smile and nod understandingly. They assure her that she's in the right place and again, a suggestion is made that she keep coming to meetings in order to learn to keep the focus on herself. Serenity and contentment, she is told, are the promised rewards.

The meeting ends with a standard closing, telling people to "take what they liked and leave the rest" of the things heard. A reminder about confidentiality is followed by reassurances to newcomers: "You will come to realize that there is no situation too difficult to be bettered and no unhappiness too great to be lessened... Let the understanding, love and peace of the program grow in you one day at a time." A closing prayer

is offered, and all who care to join in by holding hands in a circle. One member says that the circle symbolizes the unity and understanding of the group. Another theorizes that it serves to make everyone feel welcome and accepted, whether he or she has spoken at the meeting or not. At the end of the prayer, group members urge each other, in unison, to "keep coming."

After the meeting, the room seems filled with emotions — gratitude, love, understanding, acceptance, pain, joy and relief are evident. Some of them, by members' accounts, have lain dormant for some time until rekindled by something heard or said during the meeting. People who know each other only by first names stand talking, crying, laughing, hugging, exchanging phone numbers. The newcomer may choose to pick up some pamphlets from the table and slip out quietly. Because Al-Anon is a program of suggestions, rather than rules or advice, no one will object. Whether the newcomer has "taken" anything, has "identified" with anyone's story, has decided to "keep coming" or not, Al-Anon will be there again next week.

Al-Anon and its counterpart for young people, Alateen, consist of more than 25,000 registered groups world-wide. In Arlington, there are Al-Anon meetings every Sunday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and an Alateen meeting every Tuesday. For more information about meetings in this area, call Al-Anon Family Groups of Massachusetts, Inc. in Braintree at 843-5300.

(Faye Bayly is a resident of Cambridge.)

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Massachusetts House and Senate
August 28, 1987

The House and Senate. The House and Senate continue to meet in brief informal sessions during the summer recess. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" continues its special report on previously unrecorded roll call votes by representatives in the House on amendments to the fiscal 1988 budget recently signed by Governor Dukakis.

Barrett - House 79-74, approved an amendment prohibiting any senator or representative who has not completed a two year term from receiving an additional salary for service as a committee chair, vice chair or assistant vice chair. The House later reconsidered this approval on a 120-36 vote and then defeated the amendment on a voice vote.

Amendment supporters said this would rectify the situation in which the Senate created a new position with \$7500 bonus for Cambridge Senator Michael Barrett.

Opponents said the amendment goes too far and unfairly applies to any freshman.

(Two roll calls are listed below. This first is on adoption of the amendment. A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it. The second is on reconsideration of the approval. A Yea vote is for reconsidering approval. A Nay vote is for the amendment.)

Representative Robert Havern voted no on the first and voted yes on the second roll call.

Representative Mary Jane Gibson voted yes on the first and voted yes on the second roll call.

More Barrett - House 96-61, rejected an amendment repealing the entire law passed earlier in the year creating the position of assistant vice chairman of Senate Ways and Means including a \$7500 salary bonus.

Amendment supporters said this bill was an outrage and simply designed to rush a salary bonus through the legislature for Cambridge

Senator Mike Barrett.

Opponents said Ways and Means needs additional help and claimed the position is justified.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it. Havern voted no. Gibson voted no.

Registry - House 154-2, approved an amendment requiring the Registry of Motor Vehicles to prepare and implement a plan to open all 37 branch registry offices on Saturday mornings and at least one evening during the week.

Amendment supporters said this would make the Registry more accessible during non-business hours.

Opponents offered no arguments. A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Havern voted yes. Gibson voted yes.

Federal Losses - House 96-59, rejected an amendment increasing local aid to cities and towns by \$13 million.

Amendment supporters said this will increase reimbursement to communities for federal revenue losses and bring all communities up to a fair level.

Opponents said the state cannot afford the hike and claimed local aid has been sufficiently increased.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. Havern voted no. Gibson voted no.

AFDC - House 74-72, rejected a \$21 million amendment increasing the rent supplement for recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) from \$35 to \$65.

Amendment supporters said this small hike will help many families put a decent roof over their heads.

Opponents said the state cannot afford the increase and noted the budget already substantially increases aid to the poor.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it. Havern voted yes. Gibson voted no.

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Contributions for publication submitted by 4 p.m. Monday will be considered for that Thursday's paper.

Contributors are requested to submit typed, double-spaced copy.

Submission by the deadline does not, however, guarantee publication

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Task Force on Health and Human Development, 8 15 a.m., School Committee room, sixth floor, Arlington High School.

Stop & Shop Task Force, 5 p.m., School Committee room, sixth floor, Arlington High School.

Thursday, Sept. 10:

Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., planning office, town hall annex.

Wednesday, Sept. 9:

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Crack down on illegal apartments

To The Editor:

Annually the town officials publicize the problem of illegal use of personal property, with additional housing units being added, unknown to the tax collector and private property used for business purposes, violating zoning regulations.

Yet when a concerned citizen calls these problems to the attention of the town officials, identifying the violators, the response is that a formal complaint must be filed in order for the town to investigate the complaints.

This places the well intentioned citizen in a position of vulnerability, subjecting that person to harassment and possible legal ramifications. It is no wonder that these scofflaws

flourish when there is no reasonable procedure to report complaints. There is plenty of public support to help keep Arlington from becoming another Cambridge or Somerville, but the authorities must listen.

There are more than enough laws on the books, we merely need to enforce them.

Requiring building permits means nothing and violating zoning regulations is commonplace and will continue as long as the town fathers make it difficult to expose the scofflaws.

Name withheld on request

Critical of Stop & Shop plan

To The Editor:

With further reference to the proposed Stop & Shop mall, which the town manager is so actively promoting, it is beyond comprehension

that he should propose the elimination of the branch libraries due to lack of funds while having no problem finding funds to pay a consulting fee of \$40,000 to aid the Stop & Shop in its expansion endeavors with the promise of a pool. Obviously, our town manager would rather swim than read.

Why shouldn't the Stop & Shop wish to expand—all it has to do is petition for a reduction in taxes, as they have been doing, while the tax payers who are objecting to the take-over of what constitutes the last bit of open school department space must pay their taxes as assessed.

Name withheld on request

Family thanks public servants

To The Editor:

To the Members of the Arlington Fire & Police Departments,

Losing a loved one is, ironically, an aspect of life. Though never easy, it is an experience we are better able to endure with the concern, support and kindness of others.

The past eight months have been very difficult ones for the Marquis Family. Upon learning of the security of Richie's illness there were innumerable telephone calls, cards, and visits from those who had touched his life and he theirs. For us, as a family we were provided with the privileged opportunity to come to know many fine people.

Richie would have been so pleased and proud of the tremendous tribute paid to him on his burial day. Many members of the Fire and Police Departments gave their own time to make this possible.

We have grown to love all of you as he did, and from the bottom of our hearts, we wish to extend our sincere appreciation and thanks.

Kitchie, Kathleen, David, Larry, Ricky, Kristin and Robby Marquis

Native's garden among best in country

For Karen DiFranza gardening began 15 years ago as a hobby and entering this year's PBS television Victory Garden competition was a lark. But now growing vegetables is serious business as the Arlington native is one of our finalists in the national competition, with a segment on her garden scheduled to air tonight at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

"I guess I did it on a lark," said DiFranza, a resident of Hubbardston for the last four years. "And yes, it certainly has become quite a garden."

This newly found national success for DiFranza is the culmination of work and learning the good gardener's secrets. DiFranza said she believes she was chosen as a finalist because of the types and varieties of vegetables she grows in her 50-foot by 100-foot garden.

The garden contains 19 varieties of peas and beans, five kinds of corn, 14 types of lettuce, several varieties of potatoes, garlic, onions, mustard greens, peppers, cabbages, asparagus, tomatoes, eggplant, Bussel sprouts, spinach, kale, carrots, beets, broccoli, cauliflower, squash (including several types of pumpkins.)

Also included in garden are basil, parsley, mint, oregano, chives, sage, thyme, marjoram, dill, arugula and tarragon. DiFranza grows fruits such as grapes, raspberries, blueberries, ground cherries, apples, plums, pears and currants as well. And many kinds of flowers, for color.

"They were very interested in the varieties I had in my garden. Many of the vegetables that I grow are very suited to the climate," said DiFranza.

"This is a beautiful garden," she said, "but it is very much geared toward food production."

The yield of DiFranza's garden is sufficient to feed DiFranza, her husband and their two children, Jocelyn and Caleb year-round, with extra to sell at farmers' markets, to restaurants and to give relatives and friends.

DiFranza's garden is produced organically, without the use of insecticides or commercial fertilizers. She uses compost made of goat manure and vegetable scraps.

Born and raised in Arlington, DiFranza was a 1968 graduate of Arlington High School and was awarded a scholarship to Smith College.

While in school, DiFranza was known as a skilled swimmer and won several trophies as a competitive tennis player.

DiFranza's garden and that of her midwest competitor will be shown



Arlington native Karen DiFranza stands with her son, Caleb, in her award-winning Hubbardston garden. The vegetable and flower garden has been chosen as one of four Public Broadcast System Victory Garden finalists in the nation.

tonight on Channel 2 at 8 p.m. and repeated again at 5:45 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 5.

On Thursday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m.,

DiFranza's Arlington parents, relatives and friends will watch with other viewers as all four gardens will be reviewed and voting instructions will be announced.

The best garden will be determined by the number of post cards received and the winner will be awarded a trip for two to visit the gardens of Scotland.

RELIGION

Open house at Temple Emunah

An open house for new and prospective members will be held at Temple Emunah, 9 Piper Road, Lexington on Sunday, Sept. 13 at 7:45 p.m. This will be an informal evening to meet the Rabbi and officers of the congregation, tour the Temple, and view a video highlighting Temple Emunah's first 25 years. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

Temple Emunah is a Conservative congregation with programming for all segments of the community. It has a Hebrew School for grades kindergarten through high school, and a Sunday School for adults. Other activities include pre-holiday parties for toddlers, singles groups, and an active Sisterhood and Brotherhood.

For further information contact the Temple office, 861-0300, or membership co-chairman, Sandi Levy, 861-7692 or Andrea Pollack, 861-1576.

Temple tots group to meet

Temple Shalom Emeth is now holding registration for Temple Tots, an innovative social and support group for parents and children up to age 4. The 15-week sessions begin the week of Sept. 14 and are open to non-Temple members. Programs include an informal play group for infants up to 9 months and their mothers, as well

as groups for toddlers ages 9-20 months and 20-33 months. Toddlers attend teacher-supervised play groups while mothers meet for discussions with a social worker. The new program for 3-year-olds consists of an hour-long activity group supervised by a teacher.

During the year, the children and their families enjoy several holiday celebrations held at the temple.

For more information, call the temple at 272-2351.

BIRTHS

Brendan McNamara

Frank and Ellyn McNamara of Arlington announce the birth of their son, Brendan, on Aug. 4, at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

Paternal grandparents are Richard and Ethel McNamara of Hudson, Florida (formerly of Arlington).

Maternal grandparents are Richard and Dorothy McSweeney of Shrewsbury (formerly of Arlington); and Nancy Collins of Medford (formerly of Arlington).

Paternal great-grandmother is Mary McLeod of South Boston.

Maternal great-grandmother is Rose Provost of Arlington.

Benjamin Taylor

A son, Benjamin Fennelly Taylor, was born on Aug. 15 to Susan M. Fennelly and Edward G. Taylor of Winchester. Grandparents are Mrs. Em-

ma H. Fennelly of Frackville, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Taylor of Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

Kaitlyn Kariger

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kariger of Woburn announce the birth of their first daughter, Kaitlyn Mary Kariger, on Aug. 13 in Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Joseph Doyle of Arlington and Mrs. Carl Kariger of Arlington.

Jonathan Tang-Kong

Richard Tang-Kong and Julianne Carney of Chelmsford announce the birth of their son, Jonathan Stuart Tang-Kong, on Aug. 21 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Philip Carney of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tang-Kong of Queens, N.Y.

ENGAGEMENTS



Miss Urbanski to wed Mr. Long

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Urbanski of New Britain, Conn. announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Joanne Urbanski, to Michael Jude Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Long of Arlington.

Miss Urbanski is a 1981 graduate of New Britain High School, and a 1985 graduate of Bentley College. She is a statement accountant in the corporate comptrollers office for the Aetna Life and Casualty Company.

Mr. Long is a 1978 graduate of Arlington High School and a magna cum laude graduate in 1983 from the University of New Hampshire. He is a corporate account representative for Computer Factory Inc.

An Oct. 3 wedding is planned.

Lynne Carnell engaged to Mark Horan

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Carnell of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Marylynne, to Mark Edward Horan of Dedham.

Lynne is a 1984 graduate of St. Anselm College and is employed at University Hospital in Boston as a Registered Nurse.

Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Horan of Dedham is a 1984 graduate of Northeastern University working as a private contractor.

A November wedding is planned.



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Dot Stein is a Vice President of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and a Director of its Multiple Listing Service. She was a long-time Arlington Town Meeting member, and a member of the Arlington School Committee.

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Know the difference between chattels which can be picked up and moved without leaving nail holes and fixtures which have been attached with the intention of their becoming part of the real estate. The Buyer expects fixtures to remain with the property.

Items like wall-to-wall carpeting, smoke alarms, and fireplace equipment should be specified as remaining as fixtures or being taken as chattels in the contract to avoid confusion.

Two commonly troublesome items are the TV antenna and fancy lighting fixtures, people form strong emotional attachments to chandeliers. Rather than get bogged down over such matters, simply make sure your offer stipulates that all fixtures remain except specify ones you're not willing to give up to the Seller.

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HEALTH

Choate-Symmes offers exercise program

Aerobic exercise classes will be offered to the community at the Symmes Hospital in Arlington on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning on Monday, Sept. 14 and continuing for eight weeks. Sessions will run from 6-7 p.m.

Aerobic exercise is exercise routines set to music — not only good for your body and your mind, but it is also fun. The routines require the use of oxygen in the body, making the heart and lungs work harder to strengthen the cardiovascular system. Participants tend to feel more energetic because the exercises increase one's endurance level.

Body sculpture is exercise on mats while listening to music to aid in spot reduction and flexibility to develop and tone and increase body conditioning. The program will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays starting Sept. 14 and continuing for eight weeks. Sessions will run from 5-6 p.m.

An arthritis exercise program will begin at the Symmes Hospital in Arlington on Monday, Sept. 9 to help increase range of motion and flexibility in those afflicted with arthritis.

The program will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays through Nov. 4 from 4:30-5:30 p.m., conducted by Susanne M. Trudeau, B.S., community health educator. She will lead exercise routines to music.

Pre-registration is required for all programs. For additional information, call Symmes Hospital, 646-1500, ext. 2291.

Choate-Symmes health fair

The community is invited to join employees of the Middlesex Essex General Mail Facility for a comprehensive health fair Sunday, Sept. 13 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the U.S. Postal Service, 462 Washington St., Woburn. The fair is presented in conjunction with Choate-Symmes Health Services. Members of the hospitals' medical and professional staff will conduct the screenings. Seven are free to participants, these include:

- Breast cancer screening offered by a Woburn surgeon on the Choate staff;
- Dentistry and oral cancer screening by a staff oral surgeon;
- Eye exam by a Choate

Ophthalmologist;

- Foot screening by a local staff podiatrist;
- Blood pressure testing by a registered nurse;
- Pulmonary function testing by a registered respiratory therapist;
- Blood sugar test, an on-the-spot reading to identify potential diabetes patients;

Participants may also choose two other screenings available at a slight fee. These are standard blood test (CBC) which provides white and red cell blood count, available at a \$5 charge to cover laboratory processing; and a take-home colorectal test, using hemoccult slides. When complete, the slides should be mailed to the Choate Laboratory for processing. A \$3 charge is payable at that time.

In addition to the screenings, educational materials on health-related issues will be available. Pre-registration is encouraged. Please call the Community Relations Department at Symmes Hospital, 646-1500, Ext. 1441.

The health fair is an example of the continuing emphasis Choate-Symmes places on health maintenance through prevention and early disease detection.

Choate-Symmes offers training

The community health education department of Choate-Symmes Health Services is offering a variety of programs to the community in order to help insure a safe year.

CPR basic life support for one-year certification by the American Heart Association. Learn to save a victim of heart attack, choking or drowning. Offered at the Symmes Division on Wednesdays, Sept. 9, 16, 23 from 7-10 p.m.

CPR recertification for those with a CPR card issued by the American Heart Association that is due to expire within the month. Offered at Symmes on Thursday, Sept. 17, 24 from 7-10 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 19 from 8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

CPR instructor course will be conducted on Thursdays, Sept. 10, 17, 24 from 6:30 - 10 p.m. at Symmes. Participants will be certified according to the standards of the American Heart Association.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, please call the Community Health Education Department at Symmes Hospital, 646-1500, ext. 2291.

Choate-Symmes educational programs

The Community Health Education Department of Choate-Symmes Health Services is offering a variety of programs to the community in order to help insure a safe and healthy year.

Arthritis exercises/unlimited movement to improve range of motion in persons with arthritis and for post-surgical patients or others with exercise limitations will be offered at the Symmes Hospital on Mondays and Wednesdays Sept. 9 through Nov. 4 from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Cardiovascular risk assessment to learn your personal risk for heart disease. Blood test for cholesterol, glucose (diabetes), triglycerides and HDL.

Offered at the Symmes Division in Arlington and the Choate Division in Woburn on Wednesday, Sept. 16 from 8-10 a.m. by appointment. Individual counseling session with blood pressure readings will follow one week later by appointment.

Learning to lose is for those who need to lose 30 pounds or less and have no medical complications. Participants will learn how to lose weight and improve nutritional habits and choices through the 13-week group sessions. Offered at the Symmes Division from Sept. 22 through Dec. 22 at 1-2 p.m. and at the Choate Division from Sept. 23 through Dec. 16 at either 5:30 - 7 p.m. or 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Stop smoking is a 20-day self help stop smoking program, proven effective by the American Lung Association. This program offers a supportive environment and learning experience to enable participants to stop smoking. Some topics that will be addressed through the use of discussion and films include: smoking patterns, withdrawal, diet, coping with urges and more. Offered only at the Symmes Division on Thursday, Sept. 17 through Oct. 15 from 7 - 8:30 p.m.

CPR recertification for those with a CPR card issued by the American Heart Association that is due to expire within the month. Offered at the Symmes Division on Thursdays, Sept. 17, 24 from 7 - 10 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 19 from 8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. or at the Choate Division on Saturday, Sept. 12 from 8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Pre-registration is required for all programs. For registration and fee information, please call the Symmes Division at 646-1500, ext. 2291 and Choate Division at 933-6700, ext. 4377.

Larry Glick on local cable

Longtime Boston radio talk-show personality Larry Glick has brought his entertaining talk-show to community television. It can be seen each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. on Arlington Community Channel 3.

Arlington Community Television will carry the program the same hour the program is cablecast live in Norwood. This means that all viewers can call-in and talk to Glick. In Arlington, viewers will be able to hear themselves on tape one week later.

The hour long program began the week of Aug. 17 and will continue into next spring.

will do a similar program for Boston station WHDH (850), but until then, he will only be seen and heard on "The Larry Glick Show" on Community Television, Channel 3.

Seats remain for casino trip

There is still time for anyone who wishes to sign up with the Retired Men's Club for their trip to the Showboat Casino in Atlantic City, Nov. 29 - Dec. 2. Included are round trip deluxe motorcoach transportation from Arlington, three \$5 breakfast and two \$10 dinner coupons, 1 dinner at Renault Winery and all

Arlington Scouts make new friends at Austrian international jamboree

(Continued from page 1)

"ambassadors of good will" in July by selectmen; Gov. Micheal Dukakis, who presented them with a state flag, and U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Arlington selectmen also designated July 29, the scouts' departure day, as Boy Scout Troop 368 Day.

Scoutmaster Brian Connor said the best part of the trip was meeting scouts from the world over. The trip to Ireland was great, he added, but this one was more exciting because they were the only American troop participating, and many scouts from other countries wanted to meet them.

He added that he plans to make a trip every two years with the troop now that they have befriended more international scouts and received numerous invitations.

Unfortunately, one of the most memorable events of the trip was also the most frightening. James Osborne, 16, almost drowned as the troop was enjoying an afternoon at a sports complex in Austria, said Connor.

Osborne, known as "Ozzy," bet a fellow scout he could swim the length of an olympic size swimming pool twice under water. Osborne, being athletic, made it one length with ease, but midway on the return lap, he collapsed and sank to the bottom.

Connor, trained in lifesaving, dove in and brought him up. After hitting Osborne on the chest a couple of times to unlock his jaw and get his heart beating again, Connor gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and revived him.

The youth was out for about 25 seconds, said Connor, and had no idea of where he was or what had happened when he awoke. He suffered no ill side effects and seemed to take the event rather lightly.

"He scared the living daylights out of me and the whole troop," Connor said, "but we sure are glad he's okay."

Other than the near-tragedy, however, the trip went well and everyone had a great time, said assistant troop master Dan Synan.

taxes and baggage fees.

The cost is \$199 per person double occupancy, \$25 deposit accepted immediately, balance due Oct. 26. For further information please call Al Nardone 646-0883, Bill McLaughlin 648-3781, Joe Saraceni 646-2931 or Ed Johnson 646-0927.

Folksinger to visit town

Folksinger and balladeer Jim Douglas will present a concert of Songs of Old New England on Saturday, Sept. 12, at 2 p.m. at the Whittemore-Robbins House in Arlington Center, directly behind the Robbins Library.

Douglas will offer a sampling of songs that were sung in the New England area during the period of the restored Federal house. He accompanies himself with guitar, English concertina and mountain dulcimer.

Admission to the house and concert is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children. The event is sponsored by the Arlington Historical Commission and funded by the Arlington Arts Council: Arlington Alive. Combine an afternoon of music and history in the restored rooms of the historic Whittemore-Robbins House.

Since the earliest days of colonization, music has served as a major form of entertainment throughout New England. Before radio and television, friends and neighbors

shared songs and stories at husking and apple-paring 'bees' and other gatherings. Songs were also used to report the news, reinforce community and family values, and relieve the monotony of work.

St. Agnes reunion announced

All students of St. Agnes School who attended or graduated between the years of 1931 and 1940 are cordially invited to attend a special 10-year class celebration on Sunday, Oct. 4.

The Committee has planned a celebrated Mass at St. Agnes Church at 12:15 p.m., to be followed by a brunch at St. Agnes School hall. If you are interested in attending this reunion and have not been contacted by the committee, please call one of the following Committee members: Mary Hogan Class 1931, 648-0437; Agnes Meaney Class 1931, 643-5478; Chris Ahern McManus Class 1932, 648-2261; Helen Connolly Class 1933, 643-4286; Anne Powers McIsaac Class 1934, 646-9503; Ruth Kelly Herlihy Class 1936, 648-1069; Norma Smith Class 1937, 648-3785; Mary Sweeney Class 1937, 643-8555; Helen Spina Shepherd Class 1938, 641-0797; Ann Callahan Class 1940, 643-9340.

made a short jaunt to Italy, spending about two hours in the northern-most section of Italy, in the heart of the Alps, and then traveled west to Germany, toward Munich. On the way there, they made two stops — one at the fantasy castle built by King Ludwig, and the other at the former Nazi concentration camp at Dachau.

The stop at Dachau, said Connor, was the quietest time for the group. While many of the younger scouts did not fully understand the camp's history, they knew that something horrible had happened there, he said. The troop silently read the signs and viewed the photos that told the story of the Holocaust.

The scouts learned much from the trip, said Synan, including some fundraising skills. Each scout was required to pay \$500 for individual expenses, and the troop raised about \$18,000 to cover the rest. Some \$7,000 of the sum came from their annual Christmas tree sales last year.

Synan added that, when Lufthansa Airlines realized who they were and why they were going, it gave them a \$400 discount on each ticket by having them fly on weekdays when there is less traffic.

The Heightmen Drum and Bugle Corps, of which Connor was an original member, also helped by donating \$5,000.

The rest of the money came from several local sponsors, including Appleton Moving Co. Inc., Astro Travel Bureau, Audio Vision, Berglund-Williams Funeral Home, Brattle Pharmacy, Browne Drug, Century 21, El Puopolo & Sons, Advocate reporter Eileen Morin, Garrison's Restaurant, Horace H. Homer, Hudson Stores Inc., Susan Doherty, The Co-operative Bank and Wayside Cleaners.

Anyone older than 10½ wishing to join Troop 368 may attend the meetings, held every Friday at 6:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. St. Paul's has sponsored the group for almost 30 years.

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